

the Other Press

More Manitoban

Part two

by Michael Roberts

The student newspaper at the University of Manitoba was closed down by the student council last December. The original staff is continuing its efforts to produce a 'free-press' newspaper. They are running an 'underground' paper called 'the Toban Gazette.'

The UMSU council, representing what they saw as the general student opinion of the Manitoban, passed a motion to shut-down the paper "with well over a 2/3 majority vote after a four

hour debate." The staff was allowed to print its final issue after the UMSU executive gave its approval.

"During our last production night," said one former staff member, "the printshop, which belongs to UMSU, hired a guard to make sure we wouldn't vandalize the typesetting equipment. The locks to our office were changed and now no one is allowed in without the permission of the UMSU."

The Manitoban Operations Committee has been replaced by a UMSU-controlled Manitoban Publishing Board, comprised of seven UMSU councillors, the UMSU director of communications, plus a non-voting Manitoban managing editor, and the UMSU advertising manager.

The responsibilities of the publishing board include receiving the yearly budget, ratifying and reviewing parameters for percentages of content (news, editorial, etc.), reviewing matters relating to advertising, and maintaining responsibility for all hiring and firing of all section editors, assistant managing editors, and managing editors, as well as setting a yearly publishing schedule.

The old Manitoban Operations Committee served as the publishing board for the paper. It was comprised of three UMSU councillors, including the director of communications, and three members at large.

The new MPB is flawed in Atkinson's view in that the managing editor doesn't have a vote.

"In effect, this (will) transform the

Manitoban into an UMSU council organ. It (will) be purely a propaganda sheet, not a student newspaper," she said. "The managing editor (will) be hired by and be responsible to the student council, and not to the students, who provide the money to run the paper."

UMSU's Ted Kennedy says he "...agree(s) with having a seven person UMSU publishing board because I think there needs to be more accountability for the student's dollars," said Kennedy, who was also the chairperson of the Manitoban Operations Committee.

The new managing editor is UMSU appointed. He is responsible for maintaining the proper conduct of the newspaper within the guidelines established by the MPB. Hiring and firing of editors and managers lies directly in his hands.

The new managing editor supports the UMSU's decision.

"Something had to be done," he said. "I as a student and other people were very embarrassed (by the Manitoban). I believe a change was necessary."

He said he had not been involved at the Manitoban because he was "a little intimidated" by the "cliquish" attitude at the paper. He is determined to publish a good paper, "as if this were the Winnipeg Free Press."

"We'll gel as a unit and publish a quality newspaper," he said.

Under the new structure the UMSU-appointed managing editor hires the other 14 paid Manitoban staff. Mignacca, the new Manitoban editor, said he had offered positions to some of the fired editors, but was turned down.

"I got a call last night," former Manitoban sports editor Brian Hunter said. "I told them right off the bat that I would never backstab the staff."

Atkinson is also opposed to the new staff structure which "ties the managing editor directly to their wishes. Freedom of speech on campus through an open forum would end."

[Jack, Susie Strachan (CUP), James Young (CUP), Eric Geringas (Varsity)]

SFU Student Senate Supports DKFA

by Laurie Long

The Douglas College Student Society has been completely bypassed in what has been said to be the most outstanding effort ever made by individual students in the history of Douglas College.

Due to a perceived lack of action from the DCSS, this ad hoc group of students acted on their own accord, drafting a petition to express their opinion as students on the issue of quality education.

Their position is a popular one; after only one week in circulation, the petition has received well over 1000 student signatures.

This tremendously wide spread response is reflective of the anxiety of the students over not only the quality of education versus cost cutting, but also the absence of a public position from the Student Society. The petition states...

We the undersigned request the Student Society elected members to take a leadership role with respect to assisting students in supporting faculty. We feel

the Student Society should take a stand for the following reasons:

1) We want instructors hired on the basis of qualifications because we want a quality education.

2) We have a common interest with faculty to resist cutbacks to education funding.

3) If a strike occurs, everyone will suffer. However, student support now will reduce the possibility of a strike and in the event of a strike, student support would shorten the duration.

Shane Pollack, Treasurer of the Douglas College Student Society, declined to comment on behalf of the student society because "we are too divided".

The Simon Fraser University Student Society has taken a stance and has sent the DKFA the following letter of support:

Dear Mr. Millis,

On behalf of the Simon Fraser Student Society I would like to express our sup-

port for your efforts against the concessions now being demanded of you in contract negotiations with the Douglas College administration. Of particular interest to us in the dispute is the issue of Faculty rights on hiring committees.

Our graduate student members, having often looked to community colleges such as Douglas and Kwantlen as potential sources of employment, fully recognize the importance of faculty rights in the administration and development of the community college system. We also recognize the dangerous precedent that this concession would represent and the further compromises it would lead to in the areas of faculty and institutional autonomy.

It is our sincere hope that the resolution of this dispute holds in your favour, not only in its outcome, but also in terms of its expediency. Should you require any assistance or further support in your dispute, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Paul G. Mendes

External Relations

Simon Fraser Student Society

If the purpose of the DCSS is to represent the voice of the students of Douglas College why is it that the students have to go over the Society's head to be heard?

Faculty Escalates Instruction Plus Campaign

At a meeting held January 28, 1988, the Douglas/Kwantlen Faculty Association (DKFA) voted unanimously in favour of escalating their "Instruction Plus Campaign". The campaign was implemented on January 11, in an attempt to put pressure on the college and draw attention to the issues in dispute between faculty and management.

According to Dr. Len Millis, President of the DKFA, major issues in dispute are the college's demands to hire part time faculty on the basis of cost rather than qualifications, reduction of faculty participation in making decisions affecting instruction, and salaries.

The Instruction Plus Campaign was

initiated as an alternative to taking immediate strike action. "Efforts will be made to exert other forms of pressure on the college, although a strike may still be necessary. The Instruction Plus Campaign is designed to inform the students and the community of the educational implications of the issues in dispute. The campaign will also give students a head start if interruption of services does occur", said Millis.

Faculty voted 88% in favour of a strike on December 14, 1987, and served notice of intent to strike to the college on January 3, 1988.

The Instruction Plus Campaign involves faculty offering additional assistance to students and the community through library tours and orientations, special

counselling sessions and other activities designed to enhance instruction or provide course and program information to the students and the community.

The time for this extra work will come from faculty postponing work on college committees. The campaign will include delegations to School Boards and Municipal Councils and distribution of leaflets.

Escalation of the Instruction Plus Campaign will include resignations from some committees as well as a faculty organized Douglas College open house.

by Jeff Mekiel

The Outside Inside Box

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Page 5 Sports

Page 6&7 A Big Feature

Page 8 Entertainment



Information on Diabetes

By Pippa B. Wysong

Between 60 and 95 per cent of diabetes cases are environmentally caused and can be prevented, a recent international study claims.

The international group of researchers, Diabetes Epidemiology Research International (DERI), says that most studies of Diabetes focus on genetic causes but more emphasis should be given to environmental factors such as pollution, diet and geographical location.

Dr. Jean-Marie Ekoe, visiting professor of Epidemiology at the University of Montreal, was a participant in the group, which he says is "trying to warn people not to forget that there are other factors than genetic factors" which cause diabetes. Researchers need to start looking at ways to prevent the disease rather than concentrating only on cures, he says.

The study shows that there is a wide geographical variance in the occurrence of diabetes and that the incidence is increasing in some countries at rates that probably don't reflect genetic factors. Diabetes researchers should take the approach used by cancer researchers

and study environmental as well as genetic factors, DERI says.

People who move from one country to another may increase or decrease their risk for developing diabetes, the study says. For instance, French children who live in Canada are twice as likely to develop diabetes as are French children in France. Jewish children in Montreal have a risk of diabetes three times greater than that of Jewish children in Israel. Out of 100,000 people, the risk per year for diabetes is 3.7 in France, 4.3 in Israel, and 9 in Canada.

Finland has the largest incidence of diabetes: 28.6 people per 100,000 a year. Japan has the lowest, .08 per 100,000 a year, while the U.S. is in the middle at 14.2.

A dramatic increase in diabetes occurred in Poland between 1979 and 1982, the researchers found. During those three years the incidence almost doubled—from 3.6 to 6.6 per 100,000. The researchers feel that such an increase, in such a short time, could not be due to genetic factors.

In Scandinavian countries, where the rates for diabetes are quite high,

researchers have already started to focus on possible environmental factors, says Dr. Ekoe. In Finland they are trying "very hard to see if there is anything in the air which is responsible for the high incidence of diabetes," Dr. Ekoe says. "They have the highest incidence and prevalence."

On average, only two to five per cent of people who are genetically prone are likely to develop the disease. (Less than two per cent of people who are not genetically prone will develop diabetes.) So close to 95 per cent of genetically prone people don't develop diabetes. With such a small number of genetically susceptible people actually developing diabetes, genetics may not be the main cause.

Researchers who contributed to the international study estimate that 60 to 95 per cent of diabetes is preventable and may be due to something in the environment. Dr. Ekoe stresses that the point is that not enough attention has been paid to environmental causes; further studies are needed to help verify DERI's conclusion, he says.

(Canadian Science News)



■ Fiction: Carol Shields, Ann Diamond, Holley Rubinsky, Renato Trujillo...

◆ Poetry: Stephen Brockwell, Derk Wynand, Anne Swannell, Steven Heighton...

Reviews: Don Coles on Andrew Wreggitt's *Southeasterly*
Laurie Ricou on George Bowering's *Caprice*
Cecelia Frey on Patrick Roscoe's *Beneath the Western Slopes*...

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Attention Douglas College Students

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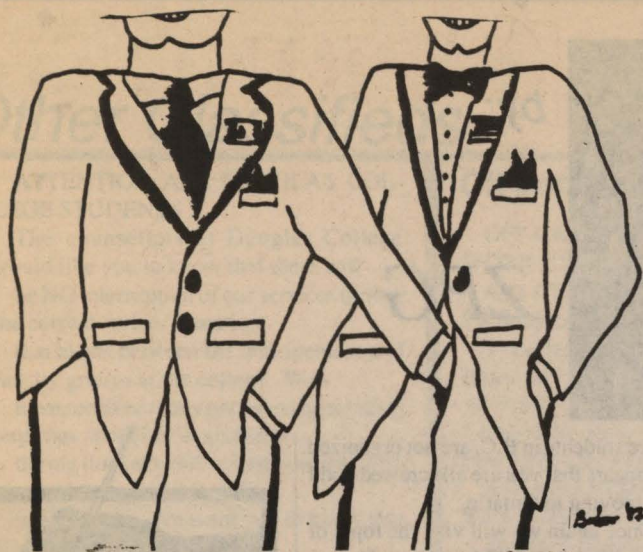
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BC Prawns and Chips	\$4.15	\$2.10
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Jumbo Bacon Burger and Fries	\$2.95	\$1.50
Large Hot Dog	\$1.35	\$0.70
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Onion Rings	\$0.90	\$0.45
Sandwiches		
Toasted Bacon and Tomato	\$2.80	\$1.30
Grilled Cheese	\$2.40	\$1.20
Toasted Denver	\$2.55	\$1.30
Salmon	\$2.40	\$1.20
Tuna	\$2.40	\$1.20
Devilled Egg	\$2.35	\$1.20
Beef	\$2.65	\$1.35
Ham	\$2.65	\$1.35



CANADIAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS:

Free Trade or not Free Trade
That is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler of the mind
To give in to this commercialism or
Take up arms against this vast sea of Americanism
by Rene Charbonneau

Ye Other Staff Box!

The Other Press is dimocratically run, autonomous student newspaper serving Douglas College since 1976. It publishes 16 times a semester, once a week, under the auspices of The Other Publications Society. Our funding comes by way of a direct student levy paid at registration and through local and national advertising. The Other Press is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP) and subscribes to it's statement of principles.

OPS Board of Directors

Chaiperson: vacant

Members at Large: both vacant

Staff Representatives: David Mills and Tony Balasubramanian (Wow)

Business Manager: Rob Hancock

OP Staff

Production Co-ordinator: Ariel, uh,uh something, I don't know, she's new.

Production Assistants: David Mills, Tony B., Michael Roberts, Michael Roth

Dean herson, Aaron Nelson, Shaun Lemay

News Co-ordinator(pro tem): Ronaldo Horvat

Editorial Co-ordinator(pro tem): Mike Roth : Laurie Long

Entertainment Co-ordinator Features Co-ordinator: vacant

Classifieds Co-ordinator: vacant

Sports Co-ordinator: vacant

Graphics Co-ordinator(pro tem): Dean MacPherson

Photographic Co-ordinator: vacant

Human Rights Co-ordinator: vacant

CUP Co-ordinator: vacant

Readers: You

Contributors: Michael Roberts, Aaron Nelson, David Mills, Dean MacPherson, Dave Nelson, Michael Roth, Matt Fisher, Jeff McKeil, Ariel (I don't know!!!), Shaun Lemay, Rob Hancock Dieter Hinz

And lo, another issue doth appear from the void. Apart from the fact that we can't remember Ariel's last name, everything looks OK. I'm not in the same mindframe as last issue so I am able to defend myself from the ravenous spiders. Anyways, come down and help out or we'll set the Ravenous Bugblatter Beast of Traal on your trail. But don't worry, it won't leave our offices in Rm. 1602.

Elections Again?

From this, the first week of February, Senate Elections at Douglas College seem almost as far away as final exams. Granted, another eight weeks will pass before either should start bothering us, but the fact is: both finals and elections are notorious for catching students unprepared. Hence, the Other Press is hereby proposing a solution to one of the abovementioned predicaments. (Sorry, but you guessed it, the simplifying of final exams is beyond the power of this article.) Therefore, beginning next issue, the Other Press will grant interviews to all students interested in becoming candidates for the Douglas College Senate. Positions include: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

It must be stressed that the purpose of this series is not to reveal the personal preferences of the interviewer. Rather, its objective is to provide a forum for Senate candidates in which to express their views, on the issues they believe to be of importance to the student body. The reasons for initiating such a series are, hopefully, manifest: too often have Douglas College student body elections (and many others, for that matter...) been won solely on name recognition.

Unfortunately, the chances of educating an entire body politic are slim. Nevertheless, the Other Press, along with all candidates who choose to participate, shall at least be fulfilling their role in providing information. (Besides, wouldn't it be great to someday nail an elected Senate member on breach of election promises, seeing that his or her rhetoric would be preserved forever in the Other Press?)

If you are planning on running for council, and would like to take advantage of this forum, please submit your name, phone number, and the position for which you intend to run to room 1602, Attn. Matt Fisher. First come, first serve.

by Mathew Fisher

College Board Revisited

In a previous editorial "Government to Blame" (01/19/88), it was suggested that the present labor dispute at Douglas College is the result of the low priority that education is afforded by this, and previous provincial governments.

Citing figures from D.C. annual reports, the editorial illustrated the drop in funding levels between the years 1981 and 1986, and proposed a strategy involving a coalescence of the college's students, faculty and administration, that would put pressure to bear upon the social credit government, to adequately support the college.

The facts and the underlying premise of the article were sound, but there were two fundamental errors which make the proposal of a united front, in retrospect, a rather fanciful and naive concept.

The first mistake was in regard to funding levels. The figures quoted pointed to a funding drop of \$4.4 million between the year 1981 and 1986. Those facts are true, but they are misleading because they do not take into account the split between Douglas and Kwantlen Colleges in 1982 which, of course on paper, creates a seemingly large drop in funds. However, by re-examining the figures again, a significant revenue loss is still evident, although not as dramatically as formerly believed.

According to Peter Greenwood, a Douglas College Accountant, the first year Douglas was separate from Kwantlan and in its new campus was 1983, the year D.C. recieved \$12,339,813 from the B.C. Government. In 1986, funding totalled \$13,213,941, an increase of \$874,128 over three years.

It appears positive, but in reality is deceiving as the \$4.4 million loss figure. The increase doesn't take into account the additional programs that were transferred to D.C. from B.C.I.T. During that time, specifically psych nursing, pre-technologies, and a criminology expansion. Supplemental funding complemented these courses by approximately \$2 million. Subtracting both the 2 million and a 5% inflation rate over three years leaves a decrease of approximately 30%. Therefore, even with this broader funding analysis, it is still apparent that the B.C. Government is abducting its responsibilities towards education.

The editorial runs into real problems though, in its second and most serious mistake. The appeal for unity amongst all concerned at D.C. contained a leap of faith with respects to the administrations ability to act independently.

The true state of affairs was outlined on January 8th, 1988 by the appeal court of B.C. in a case between the Douglas and Kwantlen Faculty Association and Douglas College which dealt with the validity of mandatory retirement, the court defined D.C. as being completely subservient to the government.

"This minister of education exercises control directly over many aspects of the activities of the college, co-ordinating continuing education programs, determining what the college should teach, and what other functions it should perform."

"Further, the minister exercises control through the college board. All members of the college board are appointed by the government and each member's continued appointment is at the pleasure of the government."

Obviously, it is ridiculous to expect any formal statement from the administration that would criticize the government's policies, assuming of course that those in administration wish to keep their jobs.

The college is shackled by a Sacred appointed board. As an institution, the appeal court described the college best when it stated that Douglas College "is simply a delegate of the government to further the policy of the government with respect to post secondary education. The college has no independence."

Is it any wonder that this college has problems?

How did we ever get into such a Kafka Tale?

by Jeff McKeil

New CFS News

On Thursday, Jan. 25, at 12 pm, Rob Clift came to speak to the Douglas College student body on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Students. This was the CFS' attempt to notify its member student population at Douglas about, if not some major issues, at least its existence. This drew a turnout of four people: Rob, the speaker; Fiona Cairns, a member of the Student Council; myself, reporting and one other concerned student.

Rob had intended to notify students about the state of post-secondary education in B.C., but because there were so few students, the problem of apathy logically became the topic. Rob had some very pertinent things to say and unfortunately could not convey them to many concerned students.

One of the problems the CFS, and all members of it, have is that The Government(s) does not care about student problems and issues. This is proven in the arguments used by federal and provincial governments, especially when dealing with student funding. According to Rob "Both the Provincial and Federal governments are deferring to a constitutional argument." By this he means that the federal government, which does contribute most of the money to post-secondary education, does not feel it should contribute any more because education is under provincial jurisdiction. Our provincial government in turn wants the federal government to contribute more than it does, so that Victoria will not have to remove money from corrupt, but important, highway projects. By this reasoning, Ottawa has a stronger position than Victoria. The reason Ottawa does help the post-secondary education system is an ethical one. Ottawa views post-secondary education as a social program, similar to the Canada Pension Plan, Family Allowance, etc. But, on the other hand, Ottawa is not legally responsible for any education subsidies and can be exempt from the majority of the blame. The real root of the problem lies with the provincial government here in B.C. Our province has a very poor attitude toward post-secondary education, and this can be easily seen. For example, the ministry which governs us is the Ministry of Post-Secondary Education and Job Training. This implies that Victoria sees education only as a means of getting a job. By this they ignore education for education's sake; and seek to stifle the fundamental lust for knowledge by which society grows. Also, they see no need for a Liberal Arts education. This became evident when dealing with the over-crowding of courses here at Douglas. Their answer was to drop some Liberal Arts courses to make room for others which THEY deem more important. This is where the CFS gets involved. They hope to change the attitude of the government by motivating the students to act, to get something done.

As far as any sort of critical comment on Rob Clift's lecture and the CFS in general, I believe that their proof should be in results. If they cannot get results without student involvement, then they should be gearing themselves toward getting students involved. This is something I don't feel they do well enough. After all, who can say they are truly informed about recent CFS activities? The lectures given at CFS memberschools are too few and far between. Also, at a college like Douglas, the full scope of the CFS is not in place. Personally, I do not know where----- or how to get in touch with Travel Cuts except at UBC. Along with this, the StudentSaver plan is a joke. After looking in the little book given at registration, I planned to go to these shops. From cashiers I got looks of disgust, looks of confusion, long waits to 'check it out' and downright refusals. I didn't appreciate the embarrassment! But that is enough editorializing.

It is apparent that the CFS, as a representative of the students, is not doing that great a job, for whatever reasons. The intentions are there, but the results are lacking. Perhaps if there were positive results of CFS endeavours, the student body could be notified of them somehow. If this occurred, CFS support would grow, and it could do the job it set out to do.

by David Nelson.

Applied Dementia

by:

ZPG

Hello once again Douglas College it is your instructor in the art of Dementia; back once again to add to your nightmare. Boy do we have a great selection of nightmares to deal with today. And strangely enough they all deal with the things that happen at the College. First on our list of nightmares we have registration, then we will move on to the bookstore, and then a quick hop to the fourth floor and we will have finished our nightmare tour of Douglas College. Our second scary topic for today is of student loans and stranger things. The final topic for today is the Caramilk secret revisited.

Now we are entering the concourse and we see a mass of students standing around on the third floor level of the concourse, they are weeping. It is the last day of registration and they are all new students; that is why they are crying. They are confused, sad, annoyed, mildly pissed off or just plain resigned to taking Humanities 101 with John (call me "Jack") Black. Yes tis' the last day of registration and there are no courses. On this day we see that there are only three 100 level courses left, all with John Black and none transferable to SFU or

UBC. We see cheery academic counsellors running back and forth telling people that all is not lost and their programs may well be saved. Then they give the punch, the course that will save their program is only offered on Saturday night and it is with Mr. Hazell (a man who has a MIA list for his Calc 120 course). Well all is lost and the counsellor lied, counsellors do that from time to time. Once the weary student has completed the registration odyssey, the poor student (the norm after paying \$400 for courses) must venture forth and tempt the line-ups in front of the bookstore. Bookstore lines can vary significantly, from 2 kilometers long to 3 kilometers long (Well I lied too, HA!). Once one has entered the elusive bookstore one must part with another two to three hundred dollars. On the major assumption that there are enough books for your specific course, and if not you have to wait until they come in. Now once you have done all this and your courses are the correct sections you are finished and may pass onto studentia, but if you haven't you must go to the registrars office,

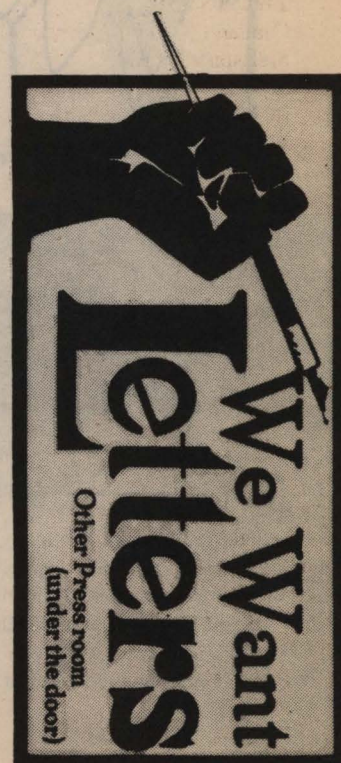
directly to the registrars office, do not pass studentia, do not collect your diploma. Later I will speak of what happens to the unwitting mortals who must pass onto the registrars office but as such I am pressed for time and space; pass the bottle.

Now onto student loans and stranger things. When we view the system by which student loans are doled out we see that they have particularly high standards, or is it that they were particularly high when they set the standards. British Columbia has the highest costs for post secondary education (so sorry the governments view is "Job Training") in Canada so they have decided that they should dispense the money for post secondary education with an eye dropper. Mind you that corporations in B.C. do very well with all the tax breaks that they receive, and we have a lovely new highway to the interior, and we hosted a worlds fair, and we have a mobile platform to spy on people with (you know Spy-Train). On the whole education in B.C. is fun if you are independently wealthy or have rich, nice parents. Well you must excuse me for my offensive rambling, it is not my place to judge the government (It's yours). We can see that the government in B.C. is not really interested in the plight of the Student and

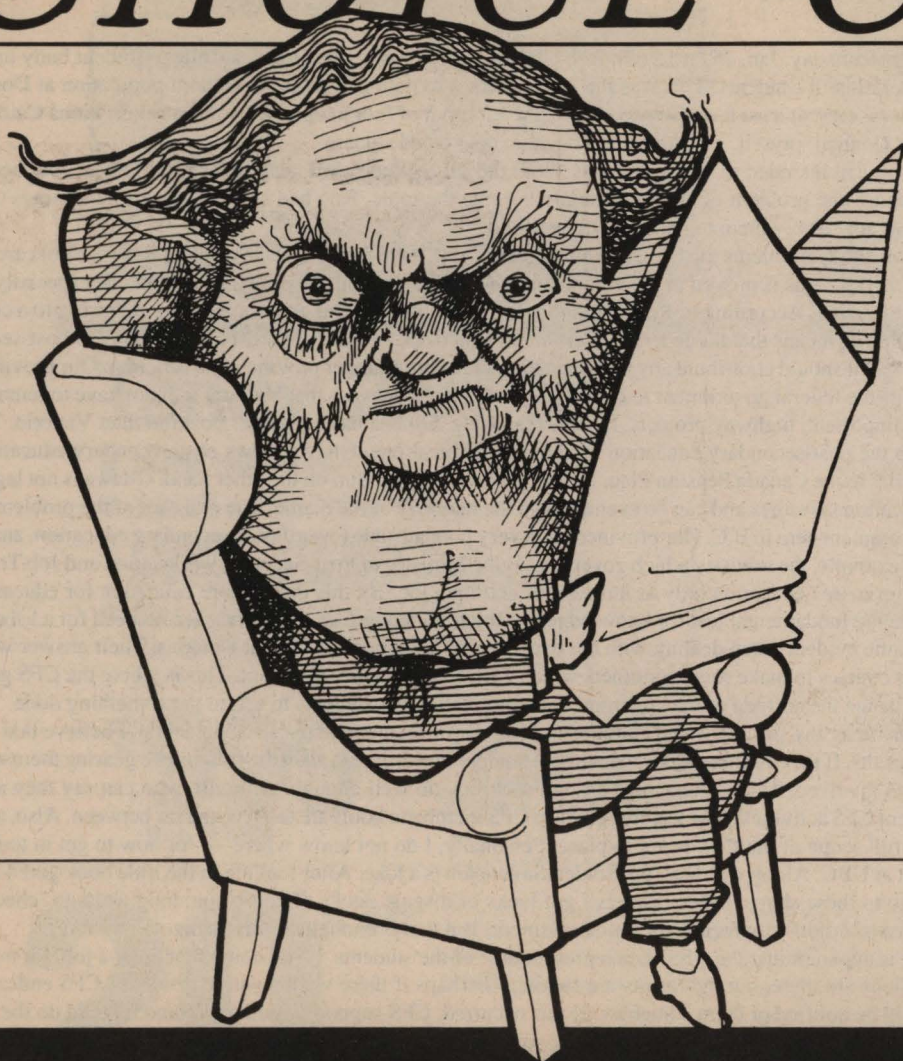
since students in B.C. are not organized it appears that you are all screwed and I am moving to Ontario.

Once again we will visit the topic of Caramilk bars and Other things. Yes we will view the causal relationship between Caramilk bars and why I am still a member of the Other Press. Other Press members are notorious for eating Caramilk bars while laying out the paper. And that is why it looks strange because paralegal comestibles are the only thing that are capable of restoring the papers staff to normalacy. Thus in turn causing them to be stoned again, and causing the dubious quality of the lay-out in question. So if you want to improve the quality of the paper ask the provincial government to place an age restriction on purchasing Caramilk bars (No-one above the age of seventeen). This will in turn cause the papers quality to improve. Or if you are capable of resisting Caramilk bars join the Other Press, it is still your Autonomous Student Newspaper.

That is all the rambling I am allowed to do this week, and please remember that this column is all in good fun, so take it lightly. At the same rate if you are an anal retentive or can't take a joke, don't complain just take a laxative!



CHOICE · CRACKS



On reading that Randolph Churchill had been admitted to hospital for the removal of a non-malignant tumor, Evelyn Waugh remarked "How typical, that with all the advances in modern medicine they remove the one thing from Randolph Churchill that isn't malignant."



Generations past often cracked wise. So make the wisest crack of all. Crack a Pepsi and enjoy our series celebrating irreverent wit that endures.



Game Standings

Men's Basketball
TEAM, GAMES, WIN, LOSS, PTS

FVC 6 6 0 12
Cariboo 7 6 1 12
VCC 8 6 2 12
TWU 8 5 3 10
Capilano 6 3 3 6
Malaspina 7 1 6 2
Selkirk 6 0 6 0
BCIT 7 0 7 0

Women's Basketball

Douglas 5 4 1 8
Cariboo 6 4 2 8
Capilano 6 4 2 8
VCC 5 3 2 6
FVC 4 3 1 6
Malaspina 6 1 5 2
TWU 8 1 7 2

Hockey
TEAM, GAMES, WIN, TIE, LOSS, PTS

Cariboo 14 9 3 2 20
UBC 12 9 3 0 18
BCIT 12 5 5 2 12
Douglas 13 6 7 0 12
TWU 11 0 11 0 0

Men's Volleyball
TEAM, MATCHES, WIN, LOSS, PTS

Malaspina 10 9 1 18
VCC 9 7 2 14
Douglas 9 6 3 12
Selkirk 9 5 4 10
Cariboo 9 3 6 6
TWU 9 2 7 4
RRMC 9 0 9 0
Women's Volleyball
Selkirk 9 7 2 14
Douglas 9 5 4 10
VCC 9 5 4 10
TWU 10 5 5 10
Capilano 9 4 5 8
BCIT 9 4 5 8
Cariboo 9 2 7 4

Heavenly Hogs Bust Broncos

Just one more bit of gloating over the dismantling of the heir apparents to the title of "America's team" and we will forever hold our peace. So help me Hog.

Who else could fill the shoes of the Dallas Cowboy's string of near perfect quarterbacks but dazzlin' John Elway, the king of shotgun cool? The grand Poobah of perma-grin! The lustre of his sex and the astonishment of the opposite's! Hey, presto! He's all this and James Joyce too.

But alas, poor Elway, he threw it well. The lord said Lazarus come forth, and John heard not. For he threw it all into a first quarter a real display and didn't get the job done. Twice before the altar and still not chosen be that saddest of creatures the Bronco. Oh, we of little faith!

And little but faith was there to console that saddest of creatures the Hog fan in that terrible first quarter, as St. John cockily ran out of his backfield unmolested for that rarest of moments, a quarterback flat pattern and reception. Tres bon indeed, mes amis.

And lo, as Doug Williams was laid low with a hyper-extension of the knee all seemed lost. Who could lead the mighty Hogs but a mighty man of faith? A man who didn't really know how black he was until he came to play in the NFL, where the media is quick as anything at noticing something like that. Ain't that America?

Sample media question opener: "Doug, you've been a black quarterback all your career..."

Well, hell. You probably saw the game and attendant hoopla and was as nauseated as I was. Hell, even Hog fans had to find the second half of the game boring, despite all the records set. A team that starts killing time before the third quarter is over just doesn't pop my adrenal gland.

The final score was proof positive that eleven men together can't lose. Or is it twelve? What the hell, what could have happened did. Bring on the Pro Bowl.



Royals Miss Mark

This weekend our very own hockey team, the Douglas Royals, valiantly fought losing battles against a rival team, the Cariboo Chiefs. The first game, on Saturday, the Royals were outshot fifty-two to twenty-eight with the final score at 13 to 5 in favour of the Cariboo Chiefs. The five goals that were scored were done with great dispatch by Glen Bulawra, Shaun Hokanson, Scott Dunbar, Trevor Duke, and Bob Kullman. This puts them in fourth place behind Cariboo, UBC, and BCIT.

The outcome of Sunday's game was little different, with a final score of 10 to 3 in favour of Cariboo. Outshot forty-five to thirty-five the injury was made complete when goalie, Mike Mella was hurt in the first half and was replaced by Paul Tucker. Douglas still remains in fourth.

Volleyball

Tournament

Women's Volleyball.

At the women's volleyball tournament last Saturday, the Douglas College Royals made a good showing, winning two games out of three. Their loss to Cariboo (2 - 1) was offset by their victories to BCIT (2 - 0) and VCC (2 - 0). In the first game, vs. BCIT, Gina Boratto lead the way with eight kills and eight blocks. Janis Klemets came in second with four kills and five blocks. Against Cariboo, Gina had eleven kills and six blocks, Janis had seven kills and three blocks, in a losing cause. Showing character, the Royals almost won the match from a thirteen to two deficit in the final game. In the final game, Gina brought Douglas to a two to zero victory over VCC with eleven kills and five blocks. This gave her thirty kills and nineteen blocks for the day. Good work Gina!

The MOOSEHEAD 'U' Chronicles



The freshman - catapulting contest was the highlight of this year's frosh week festival.

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada

CANADIAN SCIENCE

Vaccine can be used for domestic pet sterilization

By Carolyn Hoskins

A novel vaccine than can temporarily sterilize male and female dogs for up to a year with only two injections may be on the market within 18 months.

University of Saskatchewan researchers have applied for a U.S. patent for the vaccine, which so far has been effective in mice, rats, sheep and cattle, and is now undergoing extensive trials in dogs.

Professor Bruce Murphy, Director of the university's Reproductive Biology Research unit, says the proposed injections will be considerably cheaper than spaying or castration and have the added advantage that the sterility is reversible if the pet's owner wants.

Dr. David Silversides, a former graduate student of Professor Murphy's, is largely responsible for the development of the product, in association with professors Reuben Mapletoft and Vikram Misra.

The vaccine fools the animal's immune system into making antibodies against one of the animal's own hormones, called gonadotropin-releasing hormone (GRH), that is absolutely vital for the animal to reproduce. This hormone is normally present in the animal's system all the time.

Dr. Murphy says that previous researchers had tried injecting animals with the natural hormone (extracted from other animals) in the hopes that their immune systems would produce antibodies that would also attack their own

GRH. But the hormone naturally varies ever so slightly in chemical structure, so antibodies against one variant of it wouldn't necessarily attack others. So an animal could produce antibodies against 'foreign' GRH that wouldn't affect its own.

Dr. Silversides and his co-workers got around this by making a synthetic hormone and attaching it to a carrier compound. The carrier compound strongly alerts the animal's immune system to the 'foreignness' of the injection, while the synthetic GRH is of a sufficiently general type that the animal produces an array of antibodies effective against most varieties of GRH, including its own.

These antibodies effectively eliminate the action of the animal's GRH. So female dogs don't come into heat, and males' testes atrophy.

In addition, the inhibition of GRH reduces certain 'secondary' sexual characteristics, such as aggressive behavior in male animals.

In fact, the research was originally aimed at finding an alternative to castration of bull calves in order to make them easier to handle. (Uncastrated bull calves are aggressive and temperamental, but castrated ones don't grow as well in feedlots.) The researchers switched to domestic pets when funding was provided by Bayvet Division of Chemagro Ltd., a Toronto company that specializes in health products for animals.

Castrated bull calves on feedlots suffer a loss of 16 per cent in their growth efficiency and must be given hormones to overcome this, says Dr. Murphy. Likewise, female cattle in feedlots are given male hormones to stop them from coming into heat, which disrupts their feeding.

Dr. Murphy feels the vaccine should make it possible to suppress the undesirable behaviours in male

and female cattle without having to treat them with additional hormones.

The Saskatchewan group has already been granted a U.S. patent for a monoclonal antibody that causes early termination of pregnancy in dogs. In combination with two other antibodies, the product neutralizes hormones that are required to maintain a pregnancy and the mother's body simply

reabsorbs the embryos. Further work is now in progress to decide when is the best time to administer the antibody.

This research was also funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council under its co-operative research and development program, which encourages collaboration with industry.

(Canadian Science News)

Scientists study how quasars are born when galaxies collide

By Pippa Wyong

Quasars are made when galaxies collide and large amounts of matter start falling into a black hole, says a Canadian researcher who has been observing quasars through the Canadian-France telescope in Hawaii.

The birth of a quasar, the brightest known object in the universe, is something that has piqued the curiosity of astronomers since the early 1960s. Quasars (short for quasi-stellar radio sources) were first noticed in the early 1960s and were identified as very distant radio sources—on the order of 9 billion light years away. (One light-year is the distance that light travels in a year.)

Dr. John Hutchings, an astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, is part of a team of astronomers studying quasars. He says that quasars are intriguing because they can be used to "study the structure of the whole universe."

They are so far away that studying them is like looking back in time. Since it takes about 9 billion years for their light to reach Earth, astronomers are seeing back 80 per cent in time, back to when the universe was very young, Dr. Hutchings says.

Astronomers have gradually been able to work out details of what quasars are like. At first, "they were just known as dots in the sky which appeared to be very distant," Dr. Hutchings says.

Eventually, astronomers worked out more details. "If you look at them really carefully, you can see not just the bright dot, but a faint fuzzy galaxy around it," he adds.

Although much smaller than a galaxy, quasars are about 100 times brighter and are located in the centre of galaxies. Clues about how quasars are born were found while the astronomers were studying the structure of quasars and their surrounding galaxies.

Quasars are found in the heart of a large galaxy that is interacting or colliding with another, smaller galaxy. When the galaxies collide, it "causes a lot of gas and maybe some stars to be disturbed out of their orbit and to fall into a central object," Dr. Hutchings says. That object, located in the centre of a galaxy, is a black hole—a collapsed, dead star so massive that not even light can escape its gravitational pull.

Dr. Hutchings explains that there are two main types of quasars: radio-loud and radio-quiet. Radio-loud quasars are found in elliptical galaxies, while radio-quiet ones are in spiral-shaped galaxies. Scientists don't yet know why the two types of quasars appear to be connected

to two types of galaxies.

However, the mechanism for their creation seems to be the same in each case—a large galaxy with a black hole colliding with a small galaxy.

When galaxies collide, disturbances occur in the centre of the larger galaxy where the black hole is located. Dust and stars are stirred up and start falling into the black hole, accelerating because of the black hole's intense gravity.

As this mass of falling material gets closer to the black hole, its density and temperature increase dramatically, causing x-rays, bright light, radio waves, etc.

So a quasar consists of material that is in the process of falling into a black hole. It is so bright because it is made up of the equivalent of an entire solar system being heated

up and squeezed together. Dr. Hutchings estimates the lifespan of a quasar at about 10 million years, the time needed for the material to fall into the black hole. When the process is over, the galaxy is left not with a burnt-out quasar, but with a larger black hole.

For reasons that scientists don't understand, quasars don't seem to form when two large galaxies collide. "There's a number of cases around in the sky that we know are two big galaxies smashing together and you may get some mild activity in the nucleus, but in general you don't get a bright quasar," Dr. Hutchings says. Astronomers are still investigating this.

Dr. Hutchings' work has been supported by the National Research Council.

(Canadian Science News)

New kind of rubber really beats the heat

By Lorraine Brown

A new type of rubber developed at the University of Waterloo promises to reduce the frequency of oil well blowouts, make improved engine parts for small high-performance cars, and possibly even make space travel safer in the future.

The new product, called TORNAC rubber, has proven durable over a wide range of temperatures, and can withstand exposure to ultraviolet light, oil, ozone and other conditions normally destructive to rubber.

TORNAC rubber's ability to withstand extremes of temperature will make it useful in producing parts—such as fan belts, gaskets, and hoses—for the hotter-running engines of small high-performance cars. The heat-tolerant rubber may also be used to produce more reliable seals for future space shuttles and the space station.

Dr. Gary Rempel, a professor of chemical engineering and Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department at Waterloo, worked with chemists at Polysar Limited of Sarnia, Ontario to develop the catalyst used in producing the rubber.

"The catalyst works as an entity within the rubber, ensuring that the rubber molecules are saturated with hydrogen atoms, similar to the way that butter is a saturated fat," says Dr. Rempel. "An unsaturated rubber is prone to breakdown on exposure to ultraviolet light and extreme heat, whereas a saturated rubber is stable."

The rubber is called highly saturated nitrile (HSN) rubber

because it contains compounds, called nitrile groups, that make it proof against oil, which normally makes rubber deteriorate. This trait will make the rubber useful for applications in the oil industry.

Production of TORNAC rubber will begin in 1988. The rubber will be used to make high pressure seals, oil well blowout preventers, gaskets, diaphragms, hoses, tubing, fuel cells, and conveyor belts for hot or corrosive materials such as asphalt or oil sand.

Dr. Rempel says that TORNAC rubber shows promise for use in spacecraft because of its ability to withstand ozone, extreme temperatures and ultraviolet radiation. But more testing is needed to demonstrate its potential usefulness in space, he says.

TORNAC rubber won a gold medal in the Canada Awards for Business Excellence in 1987, in the inventions category. The invention, credited to Dr. Rempel and his research associate Dr. Hormoz Azizian, is the process of producing the rubber, not the rubber itself. Patents have been granted in the U.S. and Canada, and applied for in 14 other countries.

Dr. Azizian worked at Polysar for a few years, to oversee the transfer of the new technology to Polysar, under the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council's Industrial Research Assistance Program (RAP). The research was also funded by Polysar, the Ontario government's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) program, and the National Research Council.

(Canadian Science News)

Biotechnology produces identical-twin test tube lambs in Guelph study



Twin lambs Mutton and Jeff began life as the same embryo, but were microsurgically bisected six days after conception. The identical-twin lambs and seven others are the first animals born at the University of Guelph from bisected embryos. They are seen here with their surrogate mother, the sheep U2, and project director Dr. C. Gartley. (Photo: University of Guelph)

Nuclear reactor is used to 'fingerprint' pollutants

By Pippa B. Wyson

Scientists at the University of Toronto have been using a nuclear reactor to "fingerprint" pollutants and determine where they come from. Their work can help authorities track down the sources of specific types of problem pollution in afflicted areas, especially large cities.

To understand pollution's effects on people and their environment, studies are needed on "the places where it (pollution) all gets mixed together and where people are exposed to it," says Dr. R. Jervis, professor of Nuclear Chemistry at the University of Toronto. Previous studies, including those done by the Ministry of Environment, have tended to focus on the pollution's sources (factory stacks, etc.), but not on the areas in which the pollution ends up, he adds.

Dr. Jervis and his colleagues have just completed studies on air and soil samples from three locations around metro Toronto: Port Credit, the Toronto Islands and East Riverdale. The three areas have different amounts of traffic and industry and provide a cross-section of areas where different pollutants predominate.

Port Credit has light industry and is mostly residential; Riverdale has heavy metal industry; and the Toronto Islands are purely residen-

tial but receive LRT (long range transport) pollutants from Rochester and Hamilton, Dr. Jervis says.

Most methods for finding pollution levels identify the general pollutants but give no indication of where they come from. For example, there are several types of sources for lead pollution, such as lead smelters, automobiles and soil that has been contaminated.

The source of a particular pollutant can be identified by looking at factors such as the composition of the pollutant (ie. whether it contains lead, copper, arsenic, etc.) and how big the particles are. Particle sizes are in fact good predictors of the type of source, Dr. Jervis says.

The size of a pollution particle tells researchers what type of process the substance has been through.

For example, particles of lead less than one-half of a millionth of a metre (0.5 micron) in size are the result of combustion processes (usually in automobiles) in which the substance has condensed from a very hot gas. They are very light and can travel great distances.

Large particles (at least 1 micron) would be "things that come from grinding and general dust" often found around construction sites, Dr. Jervis explains. They are heavy,

don't often travel far and are usually responsible for local pollution.

Middle-sized particles often result from processes such as the casting of non-ferrous (non-iron) products, such as automobile wheels.

Middle-sized particles present the greatest danger to health, since they are easily inhaled and are carried to the lower respiratory regions where they stick, Dr. Jervis says. (Many smaller particles are breathed out again.)

Particles from different sources are also fingerprinted by the presence of other substances. Lead particles from automobiles are not only small, but also contain traces of bromine, zinc and manganese. Lead from factories is often associated with arsenic and antimony.

In the U of T tests, air and soil samples are picked up by a

vacuum-cleaner device and sucked onto paper filters. The filters, in turn, are placed into a nuclear reactor where the particles become radioactive and give off energy that can be measured by a gamma ray spectrometer. The energy that each component of the particle (eg. copper, lead, etc.) gives off corresponds to a particular value that identifies what the substance is.

The overall process is called 'activation analysis' and can be fine-tuned even further to determine just how much of each element is present in a sample.

In the study, the researchers have been able to identify the main causes of pollution in the three Toronto areas. Samples from East Riverdale pointed to six dominant sources: automobiles, lead refinery, incinerators, oil and coal combustion, and in some places, wind-stirred dust. About 24 per cent of

the lead in the area comes from traffic, while close to 35 per cent comes from lead refineries.

Dr. Jervis is now looking at samples taken from Queen's Park in the heart of downtown Toronto. So far, results show the downtown is more polluted than residential Port Credit but considerably less polluted than East Riverdale.

Three dominant types of downtown pollution have been identified—mostly combustion and incineration processes. One main source, not surprisingly, is automobile traffic, while another is probably garbage incineration. The Queen's Park study is not yet complete.

Dr. Jervis' research has been supported by grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

(Canadian Science News)

Seeking thallium to find gold

By John Michell

A novel approach to prospecting for gold has been found by a professor of geological science at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Harry V. Warren has shown that the presence of the metal thallium in the leaves of young trees, such as Douglas fir, spruce and pine, is a strong indication that an ore body containing gold may be buried below.

Extensive tests have shown that thallium is always found along with gold in the leaves of trees growing in gold-containing soil. The amount of thallium in the leaves is close to ten times that of the gold; thallium can therefore be considered as a "pathfinder" for gold.

Thallium is a metal with few commercial uses, since in many forms it is toxic to animals and people. However, the natural form Dr. Warren is tracing is not toxic to plants.

This is the latest development in a study that began 40 years ago when Dr. Warren first entered the field of "biogeochemistry"—the science concerned with the effect of soil chemicals on biological materials. Biogeochemical prospecting has become a practical tool in the search for ore bodies that may be buried under several metres of topsoil.

The ore may be dissolved out of the bedrock by groundwater, or may be present in the soil because the latter is derived from the bedrock. All plants obtain minor amounts of elements from the soil in which they grow. Once traces of ore are in the soil, plants absorb them, along with water and other nutrients, through their roots.

Indications of the probable presence of important metals in a mineralized area can be obtained rapidly and easily, since all that is required for analysis is a small sample of leaves or stems from plants growing above it.

When an unusually large proportion of a metal is found in plant samples in a given area (about 1000 times the 'base level' for other plant samples taken near the same area), it's a good indication that a major source of the metal lies beneath.

In 1982, Dr. Warren found abnormally large quantities of valuable metals in samples taken from fir and pine trees at a number of locations in the Pinchi fault, a

massive fracture in the Earth's crust extending from the Yukon border almost to Kamloops, B.C. Producing mines are frequently located in geological faults; for example, a major mercury mine is in the Pinchi fault.

Dr. Warren's work identified three locations within the Pinchi fault in which leaf samples contained exceptionally high proportions of gold; in two locations the samples contained significant quantities of silver; and, in ten locations, samples contained unusually large quantities of mercury. These results justify further geological exploration, Dr. Warren says.

"I can point to no mines as yet, but I can point to the fact that several prospectors have followed up our findings and have already staked claims," says Dr. Warren. Important ore bodies have been found throughout the world by biogeochemical prospecting, he ad-

ded. In the United States, a number of uranium deposits have been found in this way.

The preferred method of analyzing the plant samples is 'atomic absorption spectroscopy', an extremely sensitive technique that can detect gold, thallium and other metals in minute quantities—parts per billion. Dr. Warren's colleague, Stanya Horsky, has found that the method is so sensitive and accurate that samples of dry, powdered, plant material weighing no more than one gram (about one half teaspoon) are enough to provide reliable results.

Professor Warren's work has been supported by the Science Council of British Columbia and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. Additional funding was provided by the Geological Survey of Canada and Cominco Limited.

(Canadian Science News)

Teenage 'angels' can turn into killers

By Carolyn Hoskins

Roughly 50 per cent of juvenile murderers mask their growing hostility by behaving in an extremely well-behaved conformist manner until their suppressed feelings explode in violence, a Toronto psychiatrist has found.

Dr. Clive Chamberlain, Psychiatrist-in-Chief at the Thistletown Regional Centre for Young Offenders in Toronto, has coined the term 'angelism' to describe this virtually unrecognized clinical syndrome. He says it has emerged as a pattern in his 14 years of working with juvenile killers.

About half of the 27 young murderers he has treated have shown some or all of the characteristics of this syndrome, for which there is no traditional psychiatric label, he says. His sample of 27 is one of the largest ever studied by a single psychiatrist in North America.

Dr. Chamberlain says that there has been a steady incidence of juvenile murders throughout this century of about two per year. Involving children age 16 and under, such murders are about 100 times less common than suicide in this age group.

Dr. Chamberlain says the 'angelic' children are completely out of touch with their primitive selves.

"A healthy person is a blend of the selfish and altruistic," he says. "Children with 'angelism' have suppressed any ability to know their innate needs. They smile when somebody insults them."

In his practice, Dr. Chamberlain sees many hostile, badly behaved teenagers, but "they are in touch with their feelings," he says.

But 'angelic' children, when the angelic facade bursts and they lash out and destroy, are usually surprised and horrified at their deeds.

Dr. Chamberlain has identified a similar pattern in about 50 per cent of youthful arsonists and sex-offenders over the age of 12. These 50 per cent of these offenders are over-conforming and excessively anxious to please.

Dr. Chamberlain says that the 'angels' try to act out their suppressed emotions by reading enormous amounts of science fiction or becoming absorbed in fantasy games like "Dungeons and Dragons."

Rather than being harmful, these activities can act as psychological safety valves and may be therapeutic for this type of child, he says. "Even chess could fall into this category," he adds.

Dr. Chamberlain's experiences have convinced him that these children are treatable and can become useful members of society. However, he is concerned about the limited treatment options available.

Under the current Young Offenders Act, a youthful offender can be sentenced to a maximum of three years. This may not be enough time for proper treatment and rehabilitation.

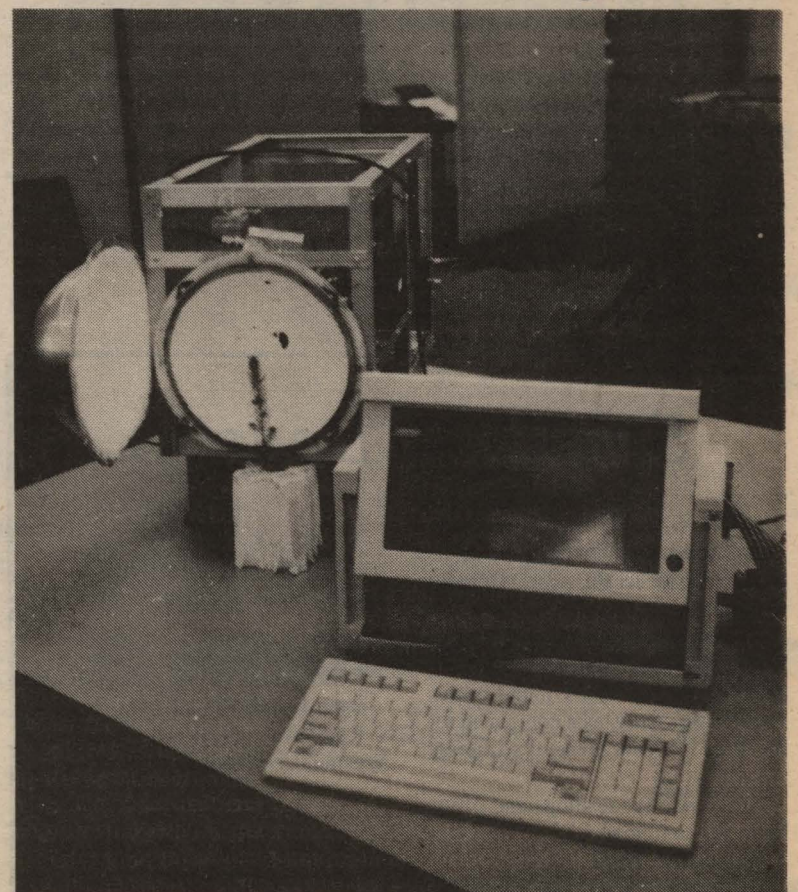
However, if a petition is made for the child to be tried as an adult, the maximum is 25 years—but the child may then be confined in an adult institution.

There should be more flexibility in the system, Dr. Chamberlain says. He would like to see an indeterminate sentence possible in juvenile court, or perhaps a six-year maximum sentence with reviews, allowing sufficient time for treatment while still treating the offender as a juvenile.

Sending 14 or 15 year-old children to an adult institution is "grossly inappropriate," he says.

(Canadian Science News)

Device tests plant seedlings' health



Fluorometer for assessing the viability of tree seedlings. Seedling, enclosed in split globe (left) is given flash of light that makes it photosynthesize. Device measures seedling's reaction. (Photo: ENSC Student Enterprises, SFU)

Trashy Offering Suburban Trash

"Nobody Likes The Dik van Dykes"
The Dik van Dykes
Og Records
by Dean MacPherson

Do you remember things from your childhood? How about Nerf, Slinky and that marvel...Gnip-Gnop! Do you remember things from your teen years? Being shunned in High School for not conforming in some way, your parents trying to con you into doing REALLY uncool stuff which you were sure was invented for the sole purpose of making you look like an auk?

Well, these are the things that the Dik van Dykes write about.

What can one say about such mundane, suburban subjects as garage sales and a rock god named Laszlo, or curling, the only sport more boring than golf (hey watch it buddy, my parents curl AND play golf!).

'I Was a Teenage Gumby' recounts the feelings of being a social outcast in high school, something many of us have experienced in one form or another.

The Dik van Dykes' slow rockabilly style makes for an interesting backdrop for these subjects, and they are well worth listening to.

Tyrants Of Trash

"GRUESOMANIA"
The Gruesomes
Og Records
by Dean MacPherson

Before listening to this album, I had never heard of the Gruesomes, but as I had the free album (thanks Gerard) in my hot little hands, I decided to give them a try. The Gruesomes are heralded as Montreal's 'Titans of Teen

Trash,' and it is a title they are well worthy of. Their music is a conglomeration of every sixties band you've ever heard, and they look like the Ramones! Most songs on this album are a raunchy mix that lets you slam, jive or just listen. One of the best songs on the album is 'Je-Cherche,' which is in French, so I don't know the words, but in any language, this song has an animalistic power which just draws you right in. Good stuff, Maynard.

Final Trash

"Strangeways Here We Come"
The Smiths
by Dean MacPherson

Okay, so this review is somewhat after the fact. We all know that the Smiths no longer exist as a single entity, but I just got the album, so if you have any complaints, you can eat my shorts. Now, on to business.

Let me get one thing perfectly clear, as the president said. I am a BIG Smiths fan. Jangly guitars and angst-ridden lyrics are my kind of thing. Morrissey is the musical equivalent of the royalty he so despises. So why am I so disappointed with this album? Could it have anything to do with the mediocrity of melody which permeates this collec-

tion? Or maybe it's the fact that I have difficulty finding a complete sentence of more than five words in anything besides the titles. There is a chance that my musical tastes might be dulling rapidly due to prolonged abstinence from sunlight caused by over-exposure to the Other Press office. Sadly, I don't think this is so.

I will definitely miss the Smiths, but this album just doesn't measure up to 'The Queen Is Dead' or 'Meat Is Murder.'

If you're the kind of person who now listens to the Pretenders solely to hear Johnny Marr, or if you wear your 'I'd like to drop my trousers to the Queen' t-shirt until it has holes everywhere, then buy this album. Otherwise, it's not worth the eleven bucks.

Shields At Douglas

Carol Shields, a prominent Canadian poet and novelist, will be the writer in residence this year at Douglas College.

As writer in residence, she will be giving readings from her works and going over submitted manuscripts. Carol has recently been nominated for the 1988 Governor General's Literary Award.

An agenda for readings and office hours are as follows:

Wednesday, Feb 3:
Workshop 7-8:30pm Maple Ridge Campus

Thursday, Feb 4:
Reading 12-1pm Rm 3307 /
Office Hours 2-5pm + 7-9pm 3307

Friday, Feb 5:
Office Hours 10am-12pm + 2-5pm
Saturday, Feb 6:
Reading 10am-1pm, New Westminster Public Library

Hot

Flick

Hot Flick
by David Mills

Good Morning Vietnam was not just another "Let's decimate a foreign country" type film. It was also not originally intended to nor did it make a mockery of the events that took place during the Vietnamese war. Good Morning Vietnam portrayed the war in the light that it actually occurred.

Robin Williams portrays Adrian Cronauer an Armed Forces Radio disc jockey and comedian. He essentially plays the part of a joker who got transferred to Vietnam from Crete. Over the course of the film he laughs at Army procedure until his character reaches a pivotal point in the film. He finally sees death up close and personal, when a terrorist bomb goes off in a local bar and he is forbidden to broadcast the truth. There are many repercussions of his actions.

This film shows what actually occurred in the command structure of the American Army that was fighting in Vietnam. It shows the army's policy of withholding information that is detrimental to the moral of the troops. It also depicts the army's warped values that are demonstrated perfectly in Lt. Hawk. Lt. Hawk is not a funny guy, and he derives great pleasure from listening to polkas (I kid you not).

I will recommend this film to anyone who enjoys a good hard laugh. Robin Williams is genuinely funny in this film. The producer made a wise choice by letting the man be him-

self and melt into the part. Also the sound track of this film will just be awesome because it has all of the old songs from the sixties and early seventies. I left the theatre with a genuinely good feeling at the end of this movie. If you wait for this film to come out on video you are cheap and you are missing an excellent film.



Uneasy

you
make me feel

uneasy...

a single swing
in an
empty park

rocking

slowly
back and forth...

slowly
back and forth

Deborah McMunn



Missy

BAG Has Buriak

by Mike Roth

The Burnaby Art Gallery will be hosting an exhibition of works by Myros Buriak (1943-1987) from February 5 to 28.

There are over 60 works in the exhibition, all drawn from an abundant body of paintings that Buriak had accumulated over his brief (12 year), but prolific career as a Vancouver artist.

Ted Lindberg, the Gallery Director,

describes Buriak's work as "scrupulous, strong, instructive and jubilantly post-modern in its daring assumptions."

Some of the works testify to Buriak's fascination with the colour-subduing overcast of Vancouver. These pictures reveal a loving and appreciative relationship with the city, including its rampant development and urban blight. Other works represent a period of pre-occupation with figurative interpretations, or forays into the realm of abstract compositions.

Buriak was first educated and practiced as a lawyer until he made a shift to paint-

ing in his late twenties. He died in 1987 at the age of 43.

"He demonstrably plucked the mystique of painting from the very jaws of cynicism and ennui to the delight of his contemporaries," Lindberg said, describing Buriak's short career as an artist.

This first museum exhibition provides a glimpse at this remarkable legacy.

On Thursday, February 11, at 8pm, Ted Lindberg will give a "Director's Tour" of this Exhibition.

Other Classifieds

ATTENTION ALL DOUGLAS COLLEGE STUDENTS

The counsellors at Douglas College would like you to know that there will be NO interruption of our services during the current "crisis" situation

that exists between the management and faculty groups at the college. We have received many phone calls and other inquiries about our availability during this semester to help students with personal, educational, and career issues. We want you to know that all counselling services will

continue as scheduled unless we are locked out by management or forced to go out on strike. In addition, we will continue to offer the Personal

Development Workshops being advertised in the student services center and on the bulletin boards around the college. If you have any questions regarding our services or the current situation please drop by and talk with one of us.

Mia Gordon, Beth Morris, Everett Robinson, and Alena Strauss

On Campus

ON CAMPUS DOUGLAS COLLEGE WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

Access Surveyor, M/R Campus and N/W Campus, Jan-April \$8.25/hr #WS-4005-S8

B.C. Association of Disabled Students, Jan-April, \$8.25/hr #WS-3068-B1

Adult Basic Education Student Follow-up Study, Jan-April \$8.25/hr #WS-4003-A9
Painting D/C Gym, Jan-April, \$8.25/hr #WS-4009-A10

English Evaluation, Jan-April, \$8.25/hr #WS-002-E1

Careers and Volunteer Service in Criminal Justice System: A Resource Guide, Jan-April \$8.25/hr #WS-4001-S6

Off Campus

OFF CAMPUS DOUGLAS COLLEGE WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

Arts Club Theatre, Jan-April, \$8.25/hr, #WS-4016-A8

Trail Brochure For Burnaby Lake-Regional Park, Jan-April, \$8.25/hr #WS-4010-S9

Womens Skill Development Society, Jan-April, \$8.25/hr #WS-3087-W1

Touchstone Theatre, Jan-April, \$8.25/hr #WS-3090-T4

Surrey Community Resource Society Jan-April, \$8.25/hr #WS-3090-S5

Technical Assistant, Jan-April \$8.25/hr #WS-3091-N1

Help Wanted

P/T Jobs, Flexible Hours, Ideal for students, call between 1-6pm 434-0450

FREE WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN SPRING '88

Intro to Test Prep Hints, Thurs, Feb 4th 12-2rm. 2803, Mia Gordon, Counsellor

Intro to Building Self-Esteem Thurs, March 3 12-2 rm. 2803, Beth Morris, Counsellor

Intro to Interpersonal Communication Skills, Thurs, March 17 12-2 rm. 2803, Beth Morris, Counsellor

Intro to Assertiveness for Women Thurs, March 17 12-2 rm. 2803 Mia Gordon, Counsellor

Intro to Test Prep Thurs April 7 12-2rm. 2803 Mia Gordon, Counsellor

Other Personals

Wanted, Tall Svelte Blonde (M/F) who enjoys biathlon, slam dancing and leather clothing with spikes. For intimate Blowtorch lit evening with a short large nosed individual smelling vaguely of herrings. Reply 555-SEXY

Help: Just escaped the Gangsters on Tri-Skelion and got here via Vulcan.

There I got a taste of Vulcan sex and it nearly killed me. If anyone knows the technique and can handle the punishment, let's get together.

I'm the one with the Blue Skin.

Truck Driving Woman: I saw you get in your rig on Monday the 18th, your

Mack Jacket, Jack Daniels Hat & Engineers Boots set the crease in my

hair afire. Reply to this ad & we'll long haul down the North Forty

Reply Box 134 this paper.

To the RIGHT MAN: 19 year old woman is looking for older man to have a long overdue relationship. Man must be taller than 5'5" and able to carry out a reasonable conversation on any metaphysical plane, he must also be able to make decisions without sitting around for half an hour. If you are the RIGHT MAN apply at OP.

To the human embodiment of Astarte in Ontario, how's life? Phoenix was mind expanding and I am really getting interested as you people are mondo cool. Reply soon, The Drunken Fool

S.L. from McGill, So I made a fool of myself at New Years. Being drunk and disappointed is not conducive to eloquence. Please forgive me and don't spread any nasty rumors. See you in the funny pages, the real nice guy.

Public Service

AFTERNOON DOWN UNDER

The excitement is building throughout Australia as the countdown to Expo '88 begins. Whether or not you are planning a trip "down under" this year, you'll enjoy an afternoon preview of Australia's attractions and beauty, to be held at Douglas College on Sat. Feb. 6 as a part of the ongoing Armchair Traveller's Series.

Expert travel guides, Karin and George Storey, will lead participants on a three-hour slide and film "tour" of the largest country in the South Pacific. The workshop will cover the Expo '88 host city of Brisbane and many other parts of this fascinating Commonwealth nation.

The course is one of a variety of cultural programs held at the New Westminster campus of Douglas College. For further information about the course Australia and Expo '88, please call 520-573.

Male Care Attendant required to work with a mentally handicapped man. \$7.90/hr #P-4021.

Sales Clerk for a retail store PT eve & weekends salary to be discussed #P-4024.

Submit your own Classified or personal to Classifieds Box

Creative Non-Fiction

A Contest:

To discover where the poet, essayist, fiction writer and journalist meet to shape the page

An Invitation:

To submit personal narratives; essays, ideas, commentary; descriptive sketches; memoirs, journals, narrative contemplations . . .

Prizes:

Three winners will each receive \$500, plus publication in **Event**

Note:

Previously published material cannot be considered
Maximum length for submission is 5000 words, typed, double-spaced, sase

Entry Fee:

All submissions must be accompanied by a \$10.00 entry fee—and all entrants will receive the next three issues of **Event** free (Those already subscribing will receive a one-year extension)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: MARCH 1, 1988

Notification: May 1, 1988, with publication in Summer 1988

Preliminary judging by the editors of **Event**

Final Judge: Myrna Kostash, author of *No Kidding—Inside the World of Teenage Girls; Long Way from Home; and All of Baba's Children*

Address: Creative Non-Fiction
Event, The Douglas College Review
P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster, British Columbia
Canada V3L 5B2



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Canada V3L 5B2



—LES AUTRE FUNNIES—

Howdy, citizens!

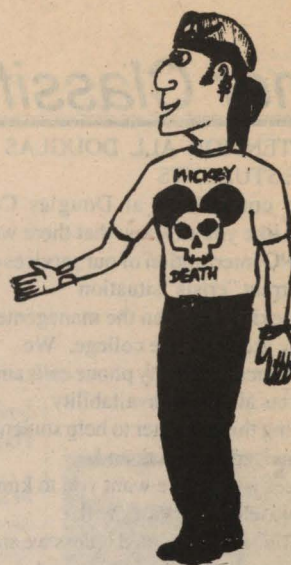
For those of you who don't know me, I am the graphics co-ordinator at the Other Press. In other words, I'm the guy who chooses all those comics that you despise so much. Hev, I even draw some of them.

It's come to my attention that some of you are complaining about the comics in the last issue of the Other Press, specifically the fact that they were all from another paper. There is a reason for this.

Our last issue was designated a "freedom of speech" issue, and the comics presented were cited as reasons for closing down the Manitoban.

If you have problems with the Other Press, don't just brood to yourself or post petitions. Bring it down to us, or even better... write your own news, draw your own cartoons. We'll print it! Honest!

And if you can't get off your ass to do that, then you can EAT MY SHORTS!



Student/Teacher Savings

Plan

February 8-13 one week only



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- 384K memory
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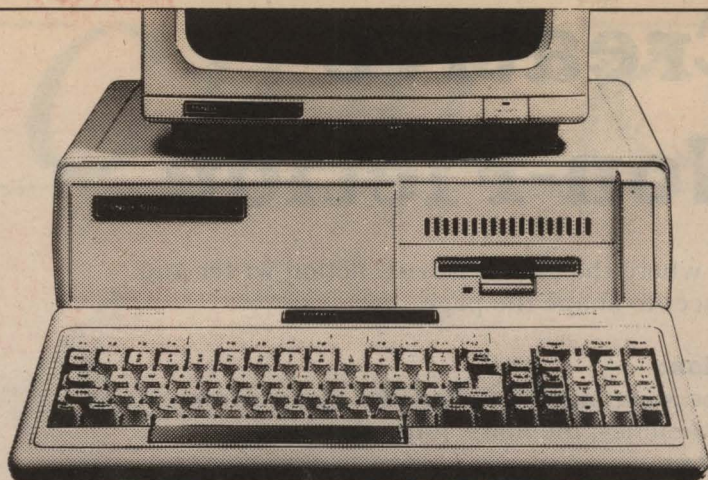
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Tandy 1000 TX

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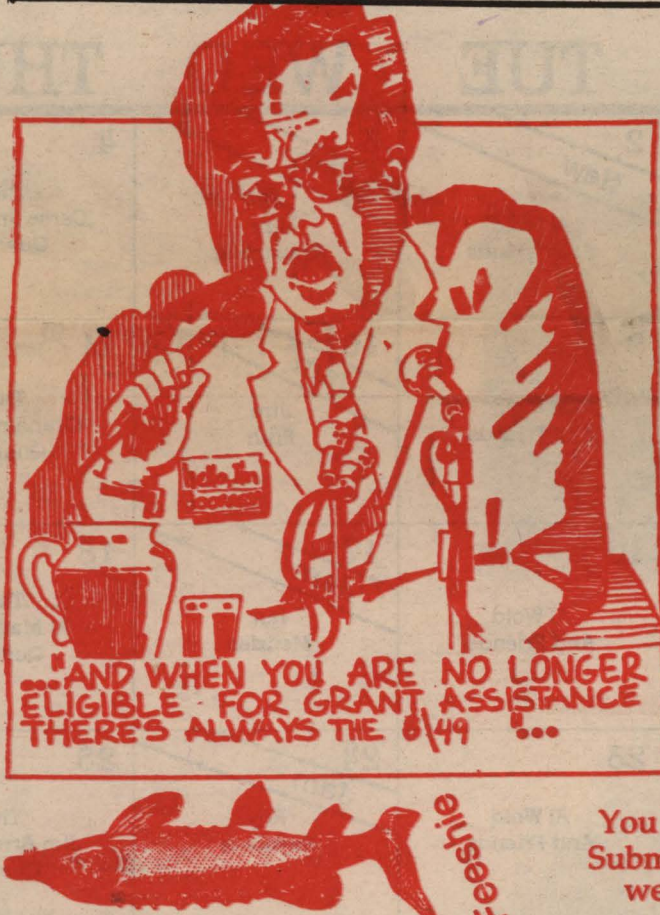
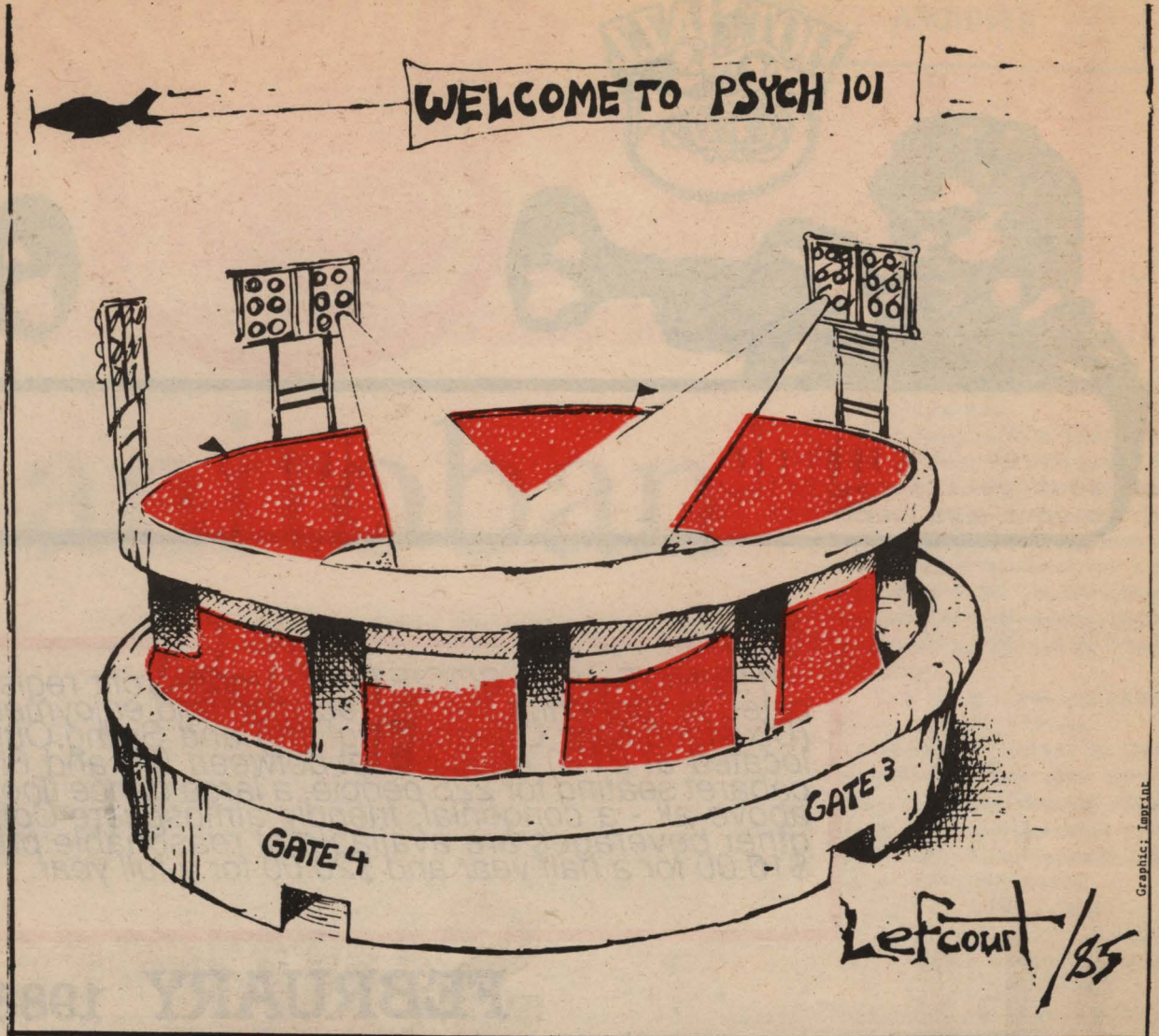
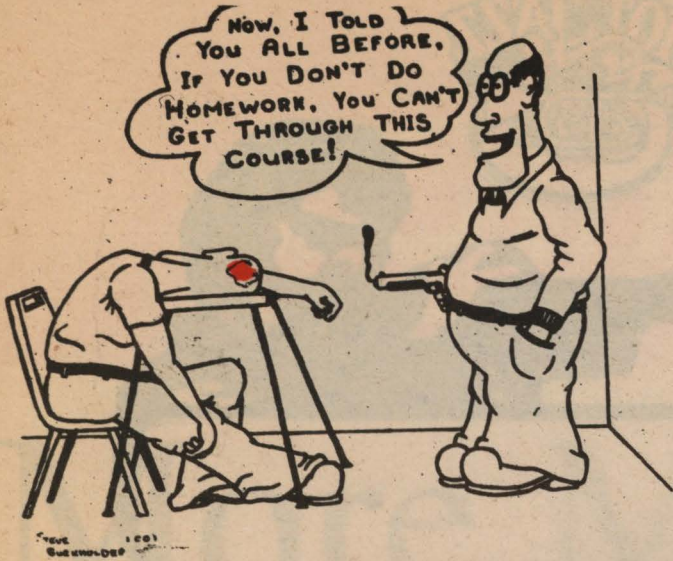
Save

20% Off

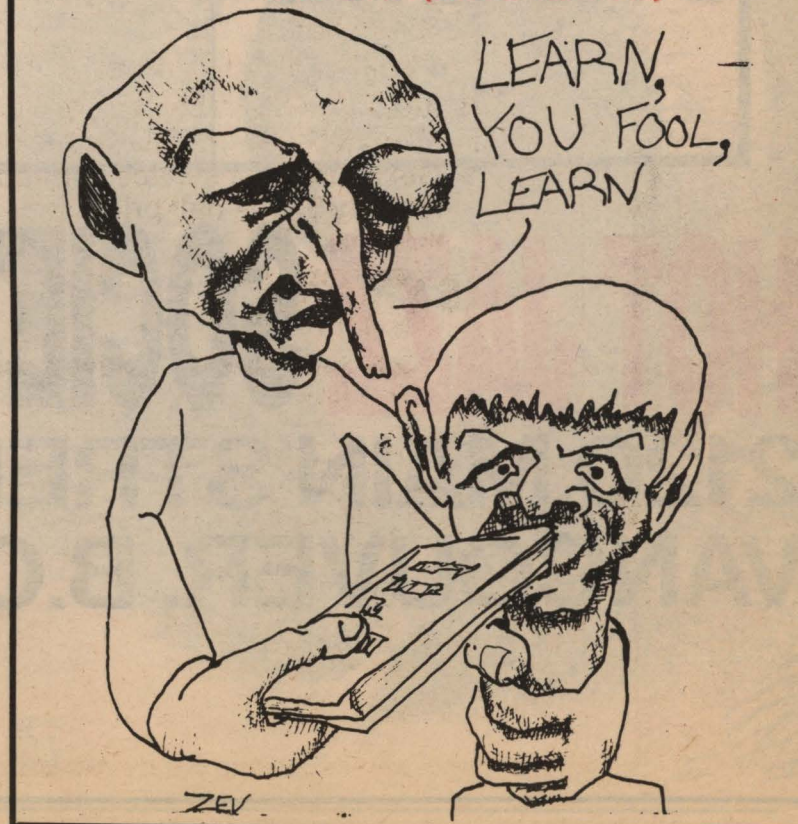
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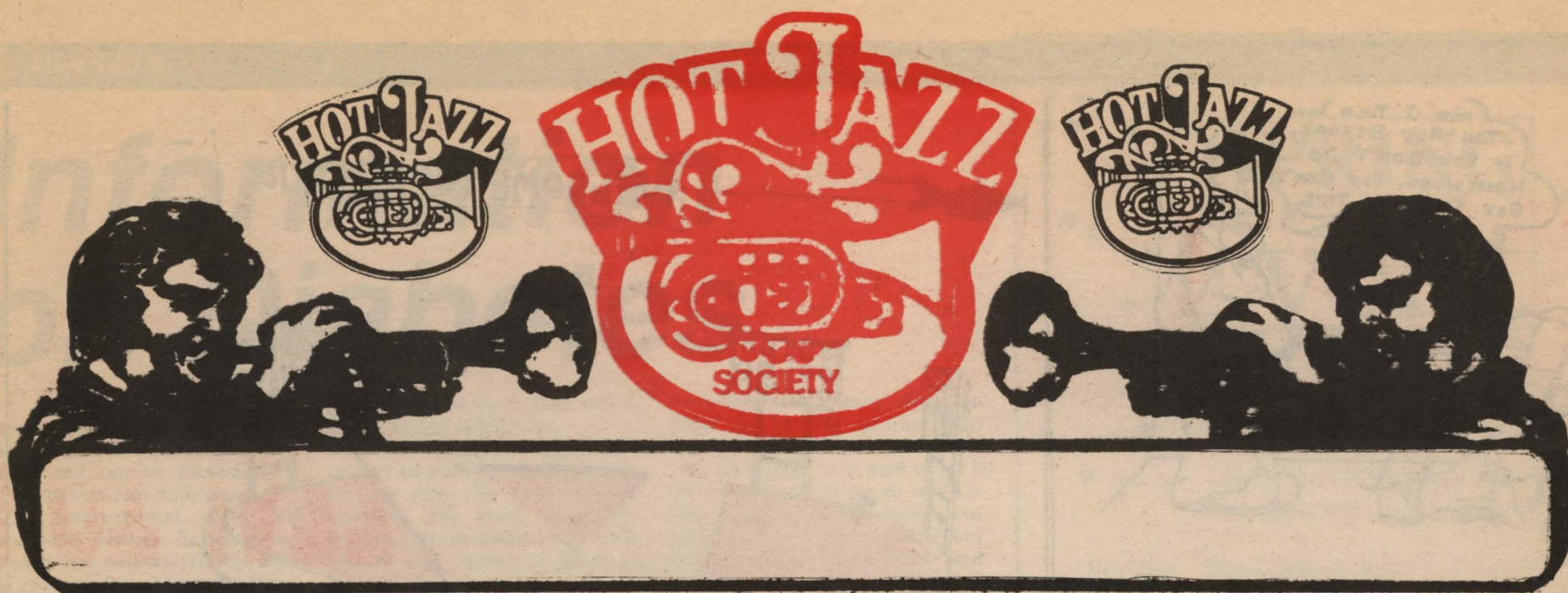
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Cartoonists of the world unite!
You have nothing to lose but anonymity!!
Submit your comics to the Other Press and
we will make you a star (or at least an
asteroid)
Room 1602 (under the door)





THE HOT JAZZ SOCIETY is a non-profit registered Society dedicated to furthering the appreciation and enjoyment of traditional jazz (Dixieland, New Orleans, Ragtime) and Swing. Our club premises are located at 2120 Main Street, between 5th and 6th Avenue. We have cabaret seating for 225 people, a large dance floor, licensed bar and - above all - a congenial, friendly atmosphere. Coffee, soft drinks and other beverages are available at reasonable prices. Membership is \$10.00 for a half year and \$20.00 for a full year.

FEBRUARY 1988

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 	2 New Al Wold And Friends	3 Jam Jim Armstrong	4 The Carse Snedden Quartet	5 Ian Menzies and Razzmajazz (Dixieland)	6 The Roy Reynolds Quintet
7 Debut "Flamenco Heresy" Hot Latin Jazz!	8 Live Dixieland, New Orleans and Swing	9 Al Wold And Friends	10 Jam Jim Ruth	11 The Graham Milne Quartet	12 Lloyd Arntzen's Classic Jazz Band	13 Valentine's Party Lance Harrison's D.J.B.
14	15	16 Al Wold And Friends	17 Jam Ian Menzies	18 The Al Matheson Quartet	19 The Society Jazz Band (Dixieland)	20 The Phoenix Jazzers ★ ★ New Orleans ★ "Mardi Gras"
21 Vancouver Community College Big Band	22	23 Al Wold And Friends	24 Jam Roy Reynolds	25 The Jim Armstrong Quartet	26 Special Event Big Band Trio from Victoria	27
28	29					

HOT JAZZ SOCIETY
2120, MAIN STREET
VANCOUVER, B.C.

PHONE
873-4131